

by Adam Quastel

Still no Chair for Ec. Dept.

The McGill Economics department will remain under trusteeship until a new chair can be found, according to Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury at an economics departmental meeting Friday.

The dean committed himself to removing trusteeship "as soon as possible," but "there is a condition that the faculty has set that a chair be found first," Salisbury said.

Salisbury recommended that the existing committee, struck in March 1984 to search for a new chair, continue its search.

The Economics department remains without a chair after Norman Schofield, previously of Sussex University, reconsidered his decision to take the post. Although Schofield



had at first accepted the position last spring, he informed Dean Salisbury in mid-August that he had reversed his decision.

There is speculation Schofield instead accepted a position at the University of Washington because of the damaged reputation of McGill's Economics department, put under trusteeship two years ago against the wishes of the majority of its professors.

Under trusteeship, a temporary chair is appointed by the Dean, who assumes responsibility for decisions normally voted upon by professors.

The department remains divided over the issue of trusteeship. Said Professor Alex Vicas in Friday's meeting, "I think if we look at the past record, the department made good decisions of appointments under trusteeship."

"One of the main problems is that continued on page 3

South Africa policy thwarts AIESEC

by Michael W. Gordon

David Hughes, national president of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC), met with representatives of McGill's Students' Society and South Africa Committee (SAC) to discuss the possibility that AIESEC be exempted from Students' Society policy concerning South African linked companies.

According to Students' Society policy, companies that have dealings with South Africa — including some that AIESEC had invited to its upcoming 'Career Day' — are banned from entering the Union Building.

The hour and a half meeting involved Hughes, AIESEC-McGill President Andrée Gosselin, Students' Society Vice-President External Ian Brodie and SAC co-coordinators Steve Miller and Guy Thompson.

"The meeting started off calmly," Miller said, "but the underlying tension got worse as the meeting wore on. They were trying to bring more pressure on us by having their national president there."

AIESEC argued that the South African linked companies should be allowed in the Union Building because they were providing jobs for Canadian Students.

Responded Miller, "The companies banned from the Union Building are propping up the system of Apartheid with arms, computer equipment and capital."

"We never had any intention of letting them have an exception to the rule," Brodie said, although he commented that Hughes was well-informed on the situation.

"Both AIESEC and the South African Committee are working towards the same goals," Hughes said.

According to Thompson, however, "AIESEC and SAC have fundamental differences in their views of the forces of change in South Africa."

\$100 Charge will go to dept. funds

by Adam Quastel

The funds raised by McGill's \$3.33 per credit photocopying charge will be put into departmental course supplies funds, according to Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury.

Salisbury, responding to questions during an Economics departmental meeting Friday afternoon, said "I'll be straight above board, the money is being collected and will be put into funds for each department."

Salisbury noted that the funds could be used for photocopying material which would not normally be distributed to students. He also mentioned that the funds could be used to pay secretaries or hire students to compile the material.

"The onus will be that students get their money's worth. They have a right to expect this," Salisbury said.

"Students will rightly complain if they do not get their money's worth," he added.

According to Students' Society Vice-President External Ian Brodie, the university is doing this to comply with the guidelines drawn up by the provincial government.

"Last spring, students at Board of Governors argued that separate funds should be set," Brodie said, "and that course material funds should not go in to general operating revenue."

"The administration," Brodie continued, "argued against this but the provincial government's new regulations regarding extra course charges requires them to do so."

Salisbury also noted that the departments will be receiving slightly less than \$3.33 per credit per student.

Responded Brodie: "The difficulty arises in that the original intent was not only to cover photocopies but also to cover other university costs. You get them (the administration) shaving off some for salaries and so on."

Salisbury offered no explanation for the discrepancy.

All McGill students have already been charged a full \$100 for photocopies and incidental course materials. According to McGill's Students Society, student who are taking less than 30 credits eventually should be reimbursed by the university.

NAM heads of state meet at Harare.



The press and Non-Alignment

by Nigel Crawhall

"What if they held a non-aligned summit and nobody came? It would be a tremendous contribution to international realism."

Thus began the editorial on the Eighth Non-Aligned Movement (NAM) summit in Canada's national newspaper, *The Globe and Mail*.

The *Globe's* tone had been set for its coverage of the summit that was to bring together 101 non-aligned nations representing over two billion people. Cynicism and even antipathy for the proceedings and its participants defined the coverage of this event.

News Analysis

The initial editorial continued on to criticize NAM for its overtly pro-

Soviet bias, its failure to cope with the Iran-Iraq war, its expense, its posturing, and the hypocritical approach to socialism by some of its member states. Referring to a Zimbabwean minister's request that reporters not focus on trivial events, the editorial stated that "He (the minister) did not, apparently, realize the contradiction."

Despite such cynicism, the Harare agenda was ambitious and some significant achievements took place. High up on the list of topics for discussion was a united policy on South Africa. Other issues included; Lebanon, Palestine, the Iran-Iraq conflict, U.S. aggression in the Caribbean and Central America, Nicaragua and Western Saharan autonomy. Conceivably the decisions taken on these issues could have made for some informative articles in the *Globe and Mail*.

Instead, coverage was minimal

and misleading with most of it going to extraneous matter mainly related to Libya's leader Moammar Gadhafi. Running counter to the trend were two insightful articles by Michael Valpy who was stationed in Harare during the conference. Altogether coverage consisted of one editorial, three articles without bylines, the two Valpy articles and two photographs.

The front page photograph on September 3rd was of Castro, embracing Gadhafi with the Iranian president, Ali Khamenei, looking on. A scene that is probably a recurring nightmare for Ronald Reagan. The only other photograph came two days later on page five featuring Gadhafi during his address to the summit. The conclusion one is to draw is that these three men were important to the NAM. Ironically it was exactly these three men who found themselves most isolated within the movement.

continued on page 6

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**... no
Chair for
Ec. Dept.**

continued from page 1

there is a mis-characterization of the department," responded Professor Allan Fenichel. "I'm hard pressed to see the benefits of keeping the committee. There is a strong feeling in the room that trusteeship and the circumstances it has led to have been good for the department. One would have to be totally blind as to the influence it has had over programmes and courses; it has led the department into a very sorry state."

"It's terrible that people should be treated like children under trusteeship," Salisbury said. "My problem is one of practicality. We have to get this over with as soon as possible. I don't feel I need to call for a new chairmanship committee if it is an acceptable position to most."

Some professors objected to the make-up of this committee, which includes six professors from outside the department. Regular university procedure calls for one.

"In March of 1984, a committee was established with three people from this department and some students," said Professor C. Green. "It was announced at the time of trusteeship that five people would be added to this committee. If the dean's position is to maintain regular faculty procedure, why are there these extra positions?"

"I feel that it is insidious to outnumber the representatives from economics," Salisbury said. "But I feel that there should be more from outside — that is, more relatively unbiased listeners — because of the split in the department."

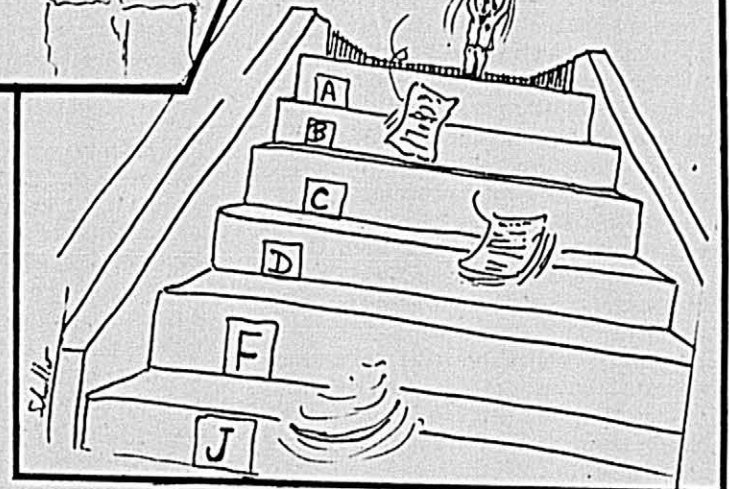
At present, the department has access to funds to employ three new professors. The process of recruiting new staff members for the department has been severely hindered by the split in the department.

"If you can't agree on who is needed in the department," Salisbury commented, "I'm going to say 'To hell with giving you money...' If money is sinking into a bottomless pit and disappearing I say, 'Put a top on the hole and forget about it.'"

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An important meeting is scheduled on:
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17h30 Union 302

Information concerning your duties and responsibilities as
a student member will be discussed and distributed, along
with information pertaining to your committee
This meeting will be followed by an informal wine and
cheese, giving you the opportunity to meet the other
students with whom you will be working

For more information, please contact
Grace-Ann Baker, VP University Affairs 392-8911.

events

**MONDAY
September 15**

Central America Group Two
Nicaraguans representing the Mon-
tréal Marathon for Central America
will speak at 14h30, Union 310. Info:
392-8941, 281-8504.

Gay and Lesbian of McGill, first
coffeehouse of year, 19h00, Union
425. All welcome to meet people and
plan year ahead. Info: 392-8912.
P.C. McGill Wine and Cheese Party,
17h30, Leacock 232. David Kilgour,
M.P. and human rights advocate will
appear. Info: 286-0420.

Second Hand Textbook sale until
Tuesday, Union B-09/10,
9h00-16h00.

Oiler Medical Aid Foundation First
in a series of lectures and films on
Third World health issues. With Dr.
W.O. Spitzer, Head of Epidemiology
at McGill. 12h00, Meakins theatre,
5th floor, McIntyre Med. Info:
849-1527.

McGill Ultimate Frisbee Team prac-
tice, 17h00 on reservoir. Info:
843-5032.

McGill Nightline recruiting
volunteers at 15h30, Union 425. Info:
392-8234.

**TUESDAY
September 16**

University Chapel services held
Tuesday at noon.

Dept. of English Students'
Association information session for
those interested in helping organise
DESA events, or in running in DESA
election. 16h00, Arts 350. Info: An-
drew 932-1095

Delta Kappa Epsilon the Damed in
concert (free) at Dake Pub. 22h00,
3653 University (blue door).

Auditions for Christopher Marlowe's
Doctor Faustus today in Moyse Hall,
Arts Bldg. 16h00-19h00. Pick-up
form and sign-up for audition times in
Arts 155.

South Africa Committee meets to
discuss divestment pros & cons,
16h30, Union 410. Info: 392-8941

McGill Nightline recruiting
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Women be wary of sexual assault

In 1985, the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women reported that a woman is sexually assaulted, involving forced sexual intercourse, every 17 minutes in Canada.

Every woman must realize that she is a target and that she is not exempt from these statistics.

Though one in five women is sexually assaulted at some point in her life (one in 17 involving sexual intercourse), law enforcement officials reveal that rape is one of the least reported violent crimes. Rape is an issue that is not given prominence at McGill. In spite of this, incidences of reported rape are rising at McGill.

This reinforces documented evidence that rape is the fastest rising crime of violence. Rape is a crime of violence. It is not perpetrated to fulfill sexual desire, but to humiliate, terrify, and degrade the rapist's victim. It is devastating to know that a man who rapes a woman in Canada has a 94 per cent chance of ever being arrested.

There are many myths about rape.

A rapist is not always a stranger. Anyone can be raped and anyone can be a rapist. One victim in six is assaulted by a friend, and only 30 per cent of victims are attacked by total strangers.

Safety on campus and in the surrounding environs is an issue of paramount importance. The McGill student ghetto especially is included in an area with the highest reported

rate of sexual assault equaling one eighth of all assaults.

Unfortunately, the campus and the ghetto are inadequately lit and poorly patrolled, thus providing the ideal setup for rape. However, it is not always this stereotype that is the scene of the crime. Though statistics show that rape occurs usually between 8pm and 2am, 18 per cent occur in daylight.

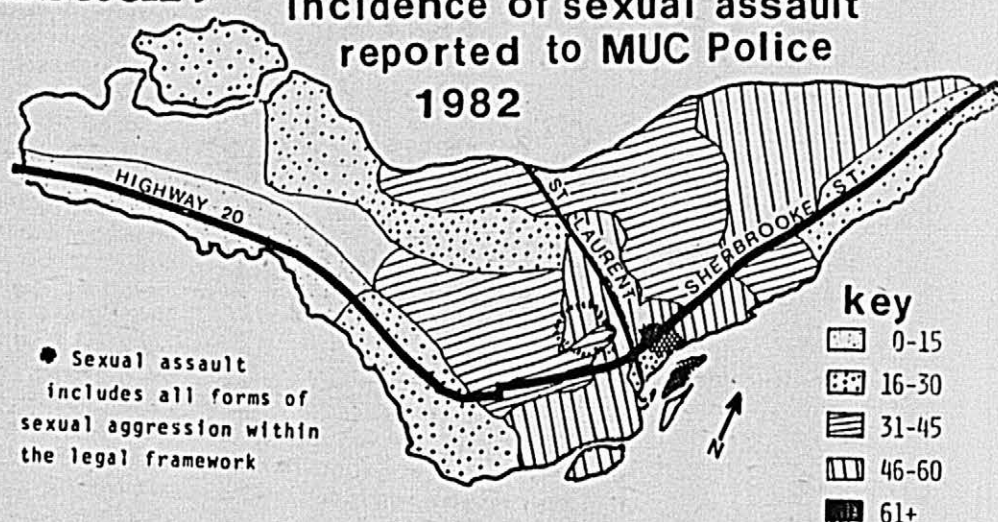
Stereotypical appearances can also be misleading. Last spring, a McGill student was attacked by a man in a three piece suit who followed her and forced his way into her apartment.

The most important fact about rape is that the rapist frequently plans his crime, seeking the right chance and the easiest victim. The best defense against a rapist is to minimize his opportunity to attack.

In order to decrease the risk of rape, take a few simple precautions:

- Don't walk home alone — find a friend to accompany you. It's not too much of an inconvenience if the price is your safety.
- Vary your route. Don't be predictable so that a rapist can chart your movements.
- Be wary of single men asking for assistance or information. Ask a repairman for I.D.
- Have your keys ready and don't let strangers into your building.

Incidence of sexual assault* reported to MUC Police 1982



* Sexual assault includes all forms of sexual aggression within the legal framework

If you are attacked, fight. Contrary to popular belief, studies show that physical resistance prevents major injury, including rape. Fight with all your strength and yell as loud as you can, in as low pitch a voice as possible.

If all this fails and you are raped, don't try to suffer it alone. Call a friend or relative to help you. Rape crisis centres can provide advice and support. A centre will advise you to seek medical attention whether or not you choose to notify the police.

Keep in mind that if you report the assault there is a better chance of preventing other women from being attacked if you can provide the police with information that could lead to an arrest.

Finally, though a woman can not feel secure everywhere she goes, it does not mean she must stay at home forever. Women are told by the police that the best way to avoid attack is to severely limit their freedom. This implies that if a woman proposes to enjoy the same rights as men in society she deserves to be sexually assaulted. This puts the onus on women to ensure their own safety. In reality, the victim is never at fault, and the assailant is always to blame.

For more information, or if you require any assistance in matters dealing with sexual assault, call the Montréal branch of the Sexual Assault Centre at 934-4504.

Carlene Gardener

Kristina Stockwood

hyde park

Introducing WUSC

It is September again. Time to readjust to a new semester, new courses, new profs and new classmates. For international students, this task can be more arduous than for others. Leaving one's country and landing in a new city where one has neither family nor friends can be a frightening experience, especially when one is from a developing country.

Luckily for these students, help is available on campus. For the first time in McGill's history, the Dean of Students has appointed a coordinator of services to international students. The coordinator, Kim Bartlett, has set up three programmes catering to the special needs of international students. First, there is a

downtown reception service which welcomes students who just landed at Mirabel. Volunteers provide them with basic information about the city and the University. Second, a buddy system which matches the newcomers with returning McGill students has been set up. Third, the International Student Centre (Union, 401) has just opened its doors. The centre acts as a social and resource centre focusing on activities (both on and off campus) for overseas students.

Not only are the interests of international students looked after by McGill but also their well-being is a concern of a non-governmental organization called World University Service of Canada. WUSC's staff has been busy over the summer trying to find families willing to open their homes and hearts to overseas students. The WUSC Homestay programme welcomes students, largely from developing countries but also from Japan and Europe. The students live with the Homestay families for a period of two weeks until they can find suitable accommodation. Then, they are on their own with

the knowledge that they have someone upon whom they can depend.

If you share a concern for Overseas students, please contact Kim Bartlett, (Union main office) or the McGill WUSC Local Committee (Union 413).

Nicole Fréchette
Patrice Brodeur

Centre for battered women needs volunteers

It is a sad fact, but the city of Montréal has a serious shortage of beds for women in crisis who do not have children. Because of this, it is important that places such as Auberge Madeleine have community support.

Auberge Madeleine is an emergency shelter for women in difficulty. The shelter has fourteen beds for women of all ages who need help whether they have family problems, drug addiction problems, or are the victims of violence.

The shelter offers a short term respite only. While some women stay more than two months, most stay less than three weeks.

Auberge Madeleine has been operating for two and a half years on a very tight budget and requires volunteers in order to keep going. Volunteers are needed to help cook meals, to accompany residents in obtaining resources, to help residents collect their belongings and move, and to help plan recreational activities.

There are only two paid staff working at one time, so considerable interaction with the residents is possible as long as one is not nervous about confronting some unusual situations.

Community volunteers to assist in the day-to-day running of the shelter would be a great help. Since most of the volunteers are French, a good knowledge of the language is essential.

If you are interested in helping out, please contact Guylaine Racine at Auberge Madeleine, 844-4064.

Sue Petersiel

letters

Slow Obscene

To the Daily:

It is none too surprising that *The Daily* has continued its characteristic pessimism with its September 11th supplement issue. Page five of this issue was typical of this attitude in its presentation of three segments degrading Expo '86 without a single word about any positive aspects of this world event. Nonetheless, I am not interested in defending the exposition itself but instead I wish to offer a second side to one of the articles published.

I am referring to Marain MacNair's "Expo cans local music festival." The article displayed definite bias in defence of the hardcore rock

group Slow. Ms. MacNair has obviously accepted the band's manager's (Tony Beck) words as truth, while unjustly discarding the official Expo report that the show "was shut down because of the band's use of obscenity and their incitement of the audience." I would like to offer my own un-official yet firsthand account of the events that took place. I worked as a crowd-control attendant at the Xerox International Theatre the night that Slow played. The quoted 'accusation' that the group's lead singer had dropped his pants was in fact an understatement, as Mr. Beck failed to mention that this singer proceeded to masturbate right on centre stage.

Moreover the article did not acknowledge the

audience that was forced to witness this insulting crime. Whole families who had innocently stood in line awaiting the first show soon found themselves scrambling for the exits. I was shocked and embarrassed as grandmothers fled hysterically and parents covered their children's eyes!

In reference to manager Beck's statement that "Expo dink-heads in three piece suits pulled the plug" to the show, I should mention that because of Xerox policy, security guards are barred from entering the theatre. The band members should consider themselves fortunate that their show hadn't ended more violently than it did, as several guards would not have hesitated to drag the lead singer by his

protruding anatomy right off the stage.

In conclusion, I admit that the Expo officials' decision to cancel the entire festival was perhaps unjust and/or rash. I resent, however, *The Daily's* irresponsibility in uninformed siding with a group that is incapable of recognizing that their own stupidity and lack of respect was the major cause in this cancellation. They succeeded only in denying the Expo guests (which include a formidable number of BC residents) of a week of entertainment and the exposure of various local musical talent. Slow's version of exposure was criminally indecent.

Jamie M. Rappaport
Medicine, 2nd Yr

the
mcgill
daily

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Cross culture communication

by Phinjo Gombu-Sherpa

McGill University has always prided itself on being an international community of scholars, "a university that is in touch with the world." The need for a concrete and formal service within the university administration to help new international students assimilate into the university and life in Canada has, however, always been lacking.

Although there is an International Students Association (ISA), it has never had the resources or management to successfully help those who have felt the need for such a service.

A new programme begun this year, for the first time, by the Dean of Students in conjunction with the Students Society of McGill, is beginning to fulfil this very important need.

Kim Bartlett, the co-ordinator of this pilot project emphasized the need for such an organisation while explaining that "the intention is not to replace the various international student associations, but rather to anchor into the administrative structure some badly needed services."

Principal Johnston acknowledging the necessity for such a programme says "in view of the ever increasing costs incurred by (international students), it is appropriate that we should reaffirm our commitment to international education through policies and action."

The new On-Campus Resource/Reception centre cum lounge on the fourth floor of the Union building is one such project that the organization like the ISA could not invest in. The centre is open week-days at noon and will operate full-time soon after the students who will run it are chosen.

In addition, the new service has begun a series of programmes designed to help international students make the transition into a new environment smoothly.

Between August 25th and September 5th, over 135 new students passed through the resource centre, while over 105 students were received in the downtown reception service at the AeroCar service for Dorval and Mirabel.

Another program of the centre is to match student volunteers with new international students according to interests and field of study. These *buddies* will help the new student with information about classes, housing, shopping areas, and cultural information which might help the new student adjust more easily.

'Buddies' also participate in workshops to prepare them for their new friends. One such workshop was chaired by Professor Carol Christenson of the McGill School of Social Work.

Laura Lee, a U1 Arts volunteer felt that the experience was rewarding. "It was a really good review for me. This was international relations on a personal basis. It refreshed my awareness and renewed my interest."

For Bartlett, the overwhelming student response to the project has been very encouraging. "It is amazing that we at this moment have more volunteer buddies, than there are international students asking for them." She hopes that with time, international students, who do not know about the programme will come forward to make use of it.

TEETHMARKS

by Jenn Allen



The other executives at the Jeff Goldblum fan club were becoming increasingly frustrated with Ralph's dwindling secretarial skills

New regulations in the Alley

by Kamran Memon

If you're thinking about a lunch-hour coffee break at the Alley, the quiet pub, in the basement of the Union Building, you may be forced to reconsider. New Alley policy requires customers pay a \$2.00 minimum charge between 12h00 and 14h00, and disallows brown-bagging altogether.

Suzanne Mantha, manager of Students' Society's food contractor, Les Services Alimentaires CVC (a division of Beaver Foods), said the policy resulted from a suggestion she made last year.

According to Students' Society President Paul Pickersgill, council approved the new policies over the summer.

Mantha said that people were "sitting in peak hours reading, sipping coffee." As a result, she said, paying customers were left without seating. She added that the minimum price policy were not caused by financial problems.

CVC supervisor Rolf Walter agreed: "We want to provide seats for all students who want to sit in a nice, cozy environment to try a different type of menu" than what is offered on campus.

Stephanie Pitts, an Alley employee, reported a 50 per cent increase in profits per lunch session and supports the policy change because "availability is there for the eating crowd."

Pitts said customers are no longer forced to wait for a table, and that service is "under control."

She supported the no-brown-bagging rule, saying, "This is a café, and it's run like a café should be." She suggested that students who desire a different atmosphere can "find it in the cafeteria."

The cafeteria on the third floor of the Union Building seats 400, Gertrude's pub 300, and the Alley only 135.

Employees said they have noticed a change in the lunch-hour clientele, but reported that the Alley has a strong lunch-hour crowd and has not lost its popularity.

Students are divided on the new policy. One student was surprised by what he described as a "terrible" policy. Asked another, "I can't just sit here and talk with my friend?"

Some students in the Alley criticized the policy for forcing customers to buy more than they had planned. "If the food would be better, the rule would make sense. Otherwise the coffee is all I have."

Student M. Levine reported that the food was "not up to par." Another student agreed: "They don't have such a great variety," and suggested that they improve the menu to interest customers in more than just coffee. These students said that they patronize the Alley for the atmosphere, not for the food.

Those favouring the rules commented that there was often no space available last year, before the new policies were made.



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... The press and Non-Alignment

continued from page 1

Cuba's proposal that the Soviet Union be recognized as "the natural ally" of the NAM (this having been cited in the editorial as a sign of Soviet sympathy) and a second proposal calling for Pyongyang to be the next host city were both firmly rejected by the summit members.

Khamenei's searing criticism of Iraq and his call for Iraq's expulsion from the movement were ignored. And according to Valpy, Gadhafi's theatrics and his 70 minute address to the summit apparently became the butt of most of the delegates' jokes.

Valpy's article provides an interesting contrast when he states that "A large information gap exists between what happens at non-aligned summits and what the Western press usually reports. Third world diplomats are more worldly and sophisticated than Western readers are told."

His own newspaper is a case in point. On Sept. 5th, *The Globe* carried a potentially interesting article on the creation of an economic commission. This included representation from all 101 countries and succeeded in drafting a declaration on the \$812 billion debt. A call was also made by Peru for a November meeting in Lima. For the first time ever, African, Asian and Latin American nations would meet to discuss their debts. Instead of pursuing the subject, the article launched into five paragraph digression on Gadhafi's call for an international army to defeat imperialism.

All other reporting on successful achievements came from the two Valpy articles. There were joint declarations on Apartheid, a New International Economic Order, and a moratorium on the production of nuclear weapons.

Valpy, however, draws attention to the fact that the declaration of the conference

made 54 references to U.S. imperialism vs 30 in New Delhi three years ago. Without postulating the causes for such an increase, Valpy appears to imply triviality.

Issues that are of central concern to the third world and not to the West were completely ignored. For instance, *Afrique-Asie* had postulated that as the République Arabe Sahraoui Démocratique (Western Sahara) was already formally recognized by 65 of NAM members, that it might get official accreditation for the summit.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) had full status at the summit but their roles were not examined.

Burma's shift in its foreign relations must have had some effect and their were hints that the South East Asian countries were operating as a bloc in their attempt

to get Indonesia recognized as the next summit site.

Perhaps the most unfortunate thing about the *Globe and Mail* coverage was its attempt to ignore successes. The editorial criticized NAM for its failure to cope with the Iran-Iraq war. No credit was given for succeeding in getting these two countries to attend the same summit (which was miraculous). The same can be said for the joint presences of the two Yemens; Ethiopia and Somalia; Tunisia, Libya and Egypt; Morocco and Mauritania.

The only poetic justice in the coverage comes from contrasting the initial editorial and Valpy's closing remarks. In the editorial, the Summits were virtually called circuses; this after a volley of criticism about inefficiency and posturing. Valpy finished his article with a quote from a former Rhodesian military commander confessing his pride over Zimbabwe's inordinately good organising that allowed for such smooth operation of such a large gathering.

List of NAM members:

Afghanistan, Algeria, Angola, Argentina, Bahamas, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Barbados, Belize, Benin, Burma, Buttan, Bolivia, Botswana, Burkina, Burundi, Cameroon, Cape Verde, Central African Republic, Chad, Colombia, Comoros, Congo, Cuba, Cyprus, Djibouti, Ecuador, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Gabon, Gambia, Ghana, Grenada, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Guyana, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Jordan, Kampuchea, Kenya, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Lesotho, Liberia, Libya, Madagascar, Malasia, Malawi, Maldives, Mali, Morocco, Mauritania, Mauritius, Mozambique, Nepal, Nicaragua, Niger, Nigeria, North Korea, North Yemen, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Qatar, Rwanda, Saint Lucia, Sao Tome e Principe, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Somalia, South Yemen, Sri Lanka, Surinam, Swaziland, Syria, Tanzania, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia, Uganda, United Arab Emirates, Vanuatu, Vietnam, Western Sahara, Yugoslavia, Zaïre, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Palestine Liberation Organization, South West African People's Organization.

Nigel Crawhall, is a former co-ordinator of the McGill South Africa Committee. He is still active in SAC and with Uhuru Na Ufumu, a McGill developing areas study group.



Four of the founders of NAM
Top: Nasser, with Nehru and Tito
Bottom: Sukarno.

Non-Alignment: A synopsis

by Nigel Crawhall
and Phinjo Gombu-Sherpa

The 18th April, 1955
The Bandung Conference opens in Indonesia. Six African and 23 Asian independent nations attend the conference.

Here was born the ideology of 'positive neutralism.'

Bandung was the concretization of the new Afro-Asian solidarity which had as its primary goal, immediate decolonization. This idea was to evolve over the following years into the more clearly defined philosophy of 'non-alignment.'

It was here that Zhou En-Lai and Jawaharlal Nehru laid down the five principles of international co-existence known as "The Panch Sila": 1) respect for territorial integrity and sovereignty, 2) mutual non-aggression, 3) non-interference in internal affairs, 4) equality and free exchange, 5) peaceful co-existence.

In 1961, Belgrade was chosen as the

site of the first Non-Aligned Movement summit. Tito's Yugoslavia had been the only European country to survive the Cold War without accepting either Western or Soviet domination. This was what the NAM was all about. Its aim was to provide an alternative to the prevailing international bipolarity. To this day no other European country has joined.

The nature of non-alignment created a strong antagonism between the NAM states and the West. Despite decolonization the industrial economies of Western states still depended upon the third world nations for cheap raw materials and markets for exports, while the NAM countries sought economic independence and an equal balance of trade. The political and economic interests of NAM and the West were at odds.

Western nations have always taken a suspicious and intolerant view of the movement. The western media often interpret anti-imperialism as pro-Sovietism. It has always been the task of NAM to resist both superpowers.

From its inception, Nehru warned of the threat of the superpower arms race; the goal of the NAM was to create a world of peaceful co-existence which would provide a climate for international economic development, free from superpower hegemony.

The reality of the prevailing international economic order often makes it impossible for non-aligned nations to live up to the professed goals of the movement. Despite the contradictory actions of some NAM governing elites, the movement as a whole is still driven forward by the necessity to create a new international economic order.

Thirty-one years after Bandung, the 8th NAM summit recently concluded in Harare, Zimbabwe with the same emphasis on the right to self-determination and peaceful co-existence. Central to the Harare agenda were the struggles of the South African, Palestinian, Namibian, and Western Saharan peoples and a call for a moratorium on nuclear weapons production.

by Joe Heath

The city of Montréal could be uninhabitable if one of the ships, armed with nuclear weapons, visit the Port of Montréal. While the possibility of a nuclear weapon detonating accident, slight, the danger of a major accident is very real.

According to Operation Desert Storm, disarmament lobby groups, a central ingredient in a nuclear war is the most toxic chemical. One millionth of a gram is enough to cause incurable cancer. The average nuclear warhead contains approximately five kilograms of plutonium. This amount, if properly handled, is enough to kill every human being on earth.

In a nuclear war, a city is surrounded with conventional explosives. The detonation of conventional explosives causes a nuclear explosion. In a nuclear war, which is 'unarmed,' conventional explosives would oxidize the plutonium oxide would then be released into the atmosphere.

According to a study by the Department of Energy, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the cloud of radiation from a nuclear fire would probably be a mile high and two and a half miles wide. In hours, the plutonium oxide would oxidize the ground, contaminating the clothing, and other materials.

Dr. Michio Kaku, of the City University of New York, calculated that a nuclear leak in New York City. If the area 30 miles downwind from the leak would have to be evacuated. Plutonium has a half-life of 24,000 years. The area would be unusable for thousands of generations.

If the many millions of people living in the area could be safely evacuated, the area would be nearly impossible to inhabit. Contaminated surfaces could be washed, as this would contaminate the water supply. Dry methods of cleaning, such as vacuuming, scraping, sweeping, brushing, bulldozing, and so on, would have to be used. A single particle of plutonium large enough to be seen with the naked eye of a gram would have to be transported to a toxic waste site.

Essentially, an accidental nuclear war, whether armed or unarmed, would make a complete urban area uninhabitable.



Nuclear weapons in Canadian ports

The U.S. Navy's unimpressive safety record is less than comforting. Early this year, the Navy released a list of more than 620 accidents with its nuclear weapons that occurred between 1965 and 1985 — over 30 accidents a year on average.

The most serious of these accidents, those which involve either the loss or destruction of a nuclear weapon, are called 'broken arrows.' These have occurred roughly once a year since 1945.

Peter Brown and Bill Robinson of Operation Dismantle, an Ottawa-based disarmament group describe the worst of the 'broken arrows':



- In 1950, a U.S. bomber en route to Texas from Alaska developed engine problems while off the coast of British Columbia. The bomber jettisoned its nuclear payload into the Pacific Ocean. The explosive material in the bomb detonated on impact with the ocean. The weapon, as far as is known, was never recovered. The crew bailed out over Prince Royal Island, B.C. and the aircraft wreckage was later found on Vancouver Island. The Department of National Defense claims to have no records of this nuclear accident;

- In 1958, an 18-kiloton atomic bomb failed to detonate when it was tested on Runit Atoll in the South Pacific, resulting in a dispersal of plutonium all over the island. U.S. officials concluded that the site could never be decontaminated and recommended that it be used as a burying ground for radioactive material;

- In 1965, a Navy bomber carrying a one-megaton nuclear bomb rolled off the deck of a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Western Pacific. Neither the plane nor the bomb were ever recovered;

- In 1966, a B-52 bomber loaded with four 20-megaton bombs, crashed in Palomares, Spain. Two of its bombs scattered plutonium over fields in the area. The U.S. Air Force scraped up 1750 tons of contaminated soil and vegetation and shipped it to a nuclear waste dump in South Carolina;

- In 1968, the U.S.S. *Scorpion*, a nuclear-powered attack submarine equipped with six SUBROC nuclear missiles, sank in the South Atlantic, killing all 99 crew members. The sub was never recovered and may still be lying on the seabed, leaking radiation;

- Also in 1968, four hydrogen bombs were destroyed by fire when a B-52 crashed in Greenland. More than 230,000 cubic feet of radioactive ice and snow had to be removed;

- In 1970, a missile exploded aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier docked one mile from downtown San Diego. There was no leak of radioactivity reported but 200 crew members were evacuated from the ship;

- In 1981, a Poseidon missile was being loaded aboard a submarine at a NATO base in Scotland. The winch which was holding the missile slipped, causing the missile to fall 14 feet and smack against the side of the sub. One observer commented, "we thought we'd all be blown away."

The most frightening of these accidents are those which involve both American and Soviet forces.

- In 1984, a Soviet 'Victor' class submarine collided with the U.S. aircraft carrier *Kitty Hawk*. The sub was carrying nuclear depth charges. The aircraft aboard the carrier carried several different kinds of nuclear weapons including bombs of one megaton size.

These types of collisions between American and Soviet naval forces happen about 40 times a year. According to John F. Lehman, U.S. Secretary of the Navy, "We have tended to rank deterrence as our principal goal and forgotten that the real business of military forces is warfighting." The Americans are clearly adopting a more aggressive ideology. In doing so, they are greatly increasing the chances that one of these accidents could lead to full-scale escalation.

Despite Brian Mulroney's claim that "Canada is a nuclear-free country, and that's the way it's going to be," the number of visits by U.S. ships armed with nuclear weapons is on the rise.

In 1985, U.S. warships with nuclear weapons on board spent a total of 272 shipdays in Canadian ports. This is about two and a half times higher than the yearly average of 120 shipdays for the ten years previous to his election.

Thirty five different warships visited Canadian harbours in 1985. The type of craft varied from ballistic missile submarines, 'hunter-killer' attack subs, cruisers, destroyers and frigates. Some of the weapons they carried included nuclear depth-charges of the ASROC and SUBROC variety, Tomahawk missiles (sea-launched cruise missiles), Terrier missile, B-57s, and Trident missiles.

The most frequently used ports were Vancouver, Halifax, Esquimaux (near

Victoria), and Nanooose Bay (near Nanaimo). Occasional visits were made to St. John's, Charlottetown, Québec City and Montréal.

The most powerful nuclear warship to visit a Canadian harbour in 1985 was a

Posidon submarine, the U.S.S. *Benjamin Franklin*, which spent four days in Halifax in March. It carried Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles (SLBM's), in this case 16 Trident missiles. The missiles have a range of 4600 miles. Each missile carries eight warheads, which are Multiple Independently targetable Re-entry Vehicles (MIRV's). These warheads are released after launch, and each are directed to separate targets. Each has 100 kilotons of explosive power.

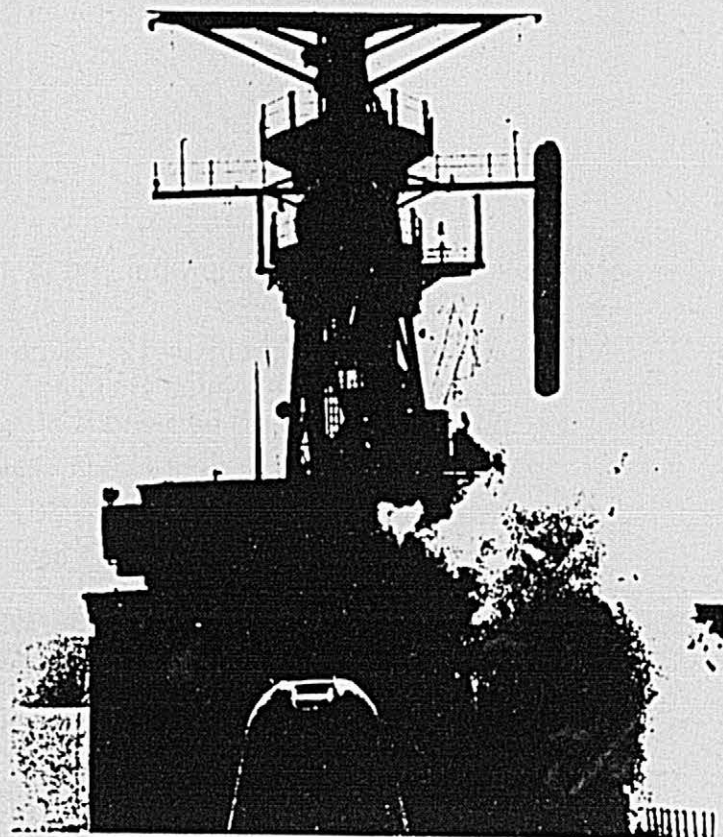
This gives the U.S.S. *Benjamin Franklin* nearly 13 megatons of firepower, more than four times the firepower used in all of World

nuclear weapons facilities will not become alarmed."

The Canadian government seems to have recognized the possibility of a nuclear accident occurring, but it has done little in the way of prevention and preparation. According to the Department of National Defense (DND), "it is considered that a nuclear accident could arise from nuclear weapons or materials... carried by vessels visiting Canadian ports."

To deal with an accident, the DND has established Nuclear Emergency Response Teams, (NERTs) stationed in Esquimaux, Comox, Edmonton, Trenton, Shearwater, and Halifax. These NERTs are designed to be easily transportable to potential accident sites such as Vancouver, Montréal and St. John's.

The major strategy of these teams is to



War II. Each of these submarines has the targeting flexibility and the firepower to essentially destroy the Soviet Union. Since 1980, 21 of these crafts have visited Canadian ports.

cordon off irradiated areas, and await a clean-up team. It is clear that they are too understaffed and illequipped to deal with a major disaster. The only adequate protection is prevention.

The Canadian government, by allowing these ships to dock, violates its own anti-nuclear position. The Canadian government attempts to hide behind the U.S. policy of "neither confirm nor deny" the presence of nuclear weapons on board a ship. But even External Affairs Minister Joe Clark acknowledged that there is a "long steady arrangement...for submarines carrying nuclear weapons to visit ports, and these subs are occasionally given the opportunity to dock at Canadian ports."

Retired U.S. Navy Admiral Eugene Carroll offered some insight into the U.S. "confirm nor deny" policy, saying, "It has been my experience as well as that of other retired naval officers at the Center for Defense Information, that all U.S. warships that are capable of carrying nuclear weapons, do carry nuclear weapons."

When New Zealand became a nuclear-free zone in early 1985, an American warship was turned away because the U.S. government would not say whether it was armed. Supposedly, this was to keep military secrets out of hostile hands. Carroll, however, speculated that the reason is more likely, "to keep this information from our citizens and allies such that the residents surrounding U.S.

Meanwhile, the efforts of various environmentalist and peace groups to make Canadian harbours nuclear-free zones are being frustrated by the government.

There has been an active campaign in Vancouver for the last two years to keep American warships out of the port. Protesters have found themselves subject to police harassment at every turn. This summer, the boat of a group of protestors was rammed by the RCMP, throwing one person into the water.

Again, last Thursday, two Greenpeace members were arrested by the RCMP in a floating protest of the arrival of the U.S. Navy carrier *Constellation* in the port of Vancouver. Just after chasing the protest boat away, an RCMP vessel collided with the carrier.

In the end, despite official policy that Canada remain nuclear free, the government has done nothing to inform its citizens of the possible dangers, and little in the way of preventing a major disaster.

Compiled from information provided by Operation Dismantle

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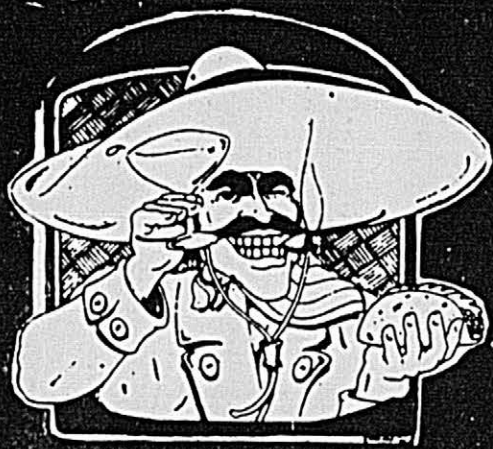
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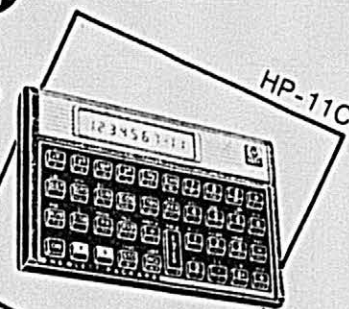
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One-Day Service: B.Adm. Background.

Editing if required. Error-proof. Improved grade guaranteed. Use "buzz" words. Skilled with words. Academic papers, CVs, cases. 340-9470.

Wordprocessing: Typing done in French & English, also dictaphone, computer graphics. Very reasonable rates for excellent quality work. Nemur Ltd.; Heidi Philipps, 935-8698.

Typing — electronic typewriter. 5 minutes from McGill. Editing if necessary. \$1.50 per page. Sharon 844-1488.

Word processing IBM PC. Open 7 days. Term papers, resumes, thesis, translations. \$1.50/double spaced. 2 mins. from McGill campus. NSE 289-9096 anytime.

Typing on Macintosh computer. Rush service Translation. Call or leave message to be returned within the hour. Right next to University on Stanley Street. 284-3615.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Presbyterian / United Church Chaplaincy has an open-door policy. Rev. Chris Ferguson and Glynis Williams are available for conversation and consultation. 3484 Peel Street (Newman Centre). Tel. 392-5890.

Home fitness... considering setting up your own home gym, or fitness program? Rick Blatter, RFA, fitness consultant. Office hours: Saturday mornings 5h30 to 13h30, 625-1352.

Tutor available, experienced. Chem., Physics, Biol., Math, etc. Reasonable, negotiable rates. Steven 286-1049. Don't wait 'til it's too late!

Write better papers. I will instruct you on how to improve your writing-skills; will also edit term-papers, theses, etc. 843-3049.

Need tutoring for Psychology 204? Call Carmen at 849-6807 or 392-5823, or drop by W8/20 in the Stewart Biology Building.

Beautiful bodies by design. Personalized fitness consulting services in your own home / office. Rick Blatter, fitness consultant. Office hours: Saturday mornings 5h30 to 13h30, 625-1352.

358 — WORK WANTED

Student will baby-sit on evenings or weekends. Call 731-0702 after 6 p.m.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Swiss gas mask bags \$12, US gas mask

bags — great for school, for walkman, camera, makeup - and some money!! All this and more at EXXA, 550 President Kennedy.

Used Books accounting, statistics, economics, management, history, politics. 235 Sherbrooke St. W. (corner Jeanne Mance) suite 1501. Monday to Friday 4:30 pm to 7 pm, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Saturday and Sunday.

Stereo system, Toshiba. Excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. Bike, strong and light, British made and bought, \$250 or best offer. Ph. 849-8713.

Computer for sale: Apple II+ (clone), monitor, 2 drives, printer & monitor cards, all cables. Software & documentation includes Wordstar, ApplePascal, Fortran, Utilities, CP1M, etc., etc. \$750. 484-6712.

IBM compatible XT computer, 640K. All parts, graphics card and amber monitor. Owned less than one month, hardly used, still under warranty. Chris 286-1064.

Second Hand Textbook Sale ends tomorrow! Come now and save megabucks. Books in all subjects. Union Bldg., Rm. B-09/B-10. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parachutes \$45, black combat pants \$20, yes, "Black as hell" black German army shirts - with eagle \$6.95. Also our famous EXXA shirts only \$5 - wear our beaver. 550 President Kennedy.

Ladies Shoes: Brand-new Mayfair burgundy loafers, with tassel. Size 10 half-price \$45. Phone 489-9910 (evenings).

White goose-down - long coats from \$130. Bomber jackets from \$125, 3/4 jacket from \$100. These prices are nearly half suggested price. Wide choice. EXXA 550 President Kennedy.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

EXXA buys war medals, old hunting knives, watches, cameras, anything that is mechanical, etc. EXXA - Montréal's fashion store. 550 President Kennedy.

372 — LOST & FOUND

FOUND — Black woman's wallet in the Strathcona Dentistry and Anatomy Building - can be identified and claimed at the Students' Society front desk.

LOST — Gold Seiko watch with black strap. Somewhere on lower campus on September 8. Reward offered. If found, please call Sapna: 288-4735.

LOST — A Seiko quartz watch. If found please phone 481-7259.

374 — PERSONAL

Barbara: delighted with letter. But returned too late to send reply. Can find me usual place, usual time. Mike.

What is?... When is?... Where is?... Try Nightline for information. 392-8234, Mon. - Fri. 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Experienced guitar teacher. Classical & folk styles, ultimately patient. If playing guitar was always something you wanted to learn, why put it off any longer? Call Richard at 495-4175.

Classical guitar lessons for beginners. Groups of 4-6. \$60 - 10 week session. Also

private lessons for all levels in classical, jazz, folk. Ross MacIver 481-4952.

Karate, Kendo, Tai Chi, Yoga, Dancercise, Fitness, Gymnastics, Shape & Tone. Shidokan International 486-1818. Métro Vendôme. Student discount.

385 — NOTICES

Badminton Club introductory meeting. Wed., Sept. 17, 8 p.m.; COTC Lounge, Currie Gym. All levels welcome. For more info call Chris, 288-8326.

Presbyterian / United Church Ministry holds its Spaghetti Supper / Film Night 7 p.m. Friday, September 19, followed by film and discussion. 3521 University (basement). For more information - 392-5890, Rev. Chris Ferguson.

Don't miss Montréal band The Darned live in concert at Deke Pub, Tuesday Night, 10 p.m. Free admission. 3653 University. DKE Fraternity (blue door).

Hawaii, Fiji, N.Y., Harvard... See the world.

WANTED

Resumes are now being accepted in the following areas:

- Data processing
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- Accounting
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Enter your resume in our computerized system. Employers search our databank for new candidates to suit their selection criteria. Register now. For more information call:

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Tel.: (514) 636-9308

join women's rugby. Practices; Tues. 5-7 p.m., Thurs. 4-6 p.m., on Forbes Field. Rookies welcomed! No experience necessary, we train you! For info call 937-1200 or 277-0733.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers wanted for two day study on the control of carbohydrate absorption. Remuneration offered. Please call Dr. S. Wing at the Royal Victoria Hospital. 842-1231 - local 690.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Experienced and Equipped bassist and keyboardist wanted by part-time rock band. Please call Mike at 485-2609.

Bands needed to play at Deke Pub on Tuesday nights. Call François at 286-1624 or 392-4510 or drop by at 3653 University (blue door).

Amazing 16 & 8 track studio in DDO. Low rates! Book now! Fisher Sounds Unltd. Jeff 684-6569.

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NIGHTLINE
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A tu déjà voulu faire quelque chose de différent et qui en vaut la peine? Peut-être que McGill Nightline est ce qu'il te faut. Nightline est un service téléphonique confidentiel d'écoute et de référence.

Cette année, Nightline a particulièrement besoin de bénévoles bilingues afin de répondre aux besoins des étudiants français et anglais.

Si nightline t'intéresse et que tu veux plus de renseignements, viens à la réunion du lundi le 15 septembre à 15h30, mardi le 16 septembre à 16h30, ou à celle du mercredi du 17 septembre à 17h30, au Pavillon Union. Tu peux aussi nous appeler au 392-8234 si ces dates ne te conviennent pas.

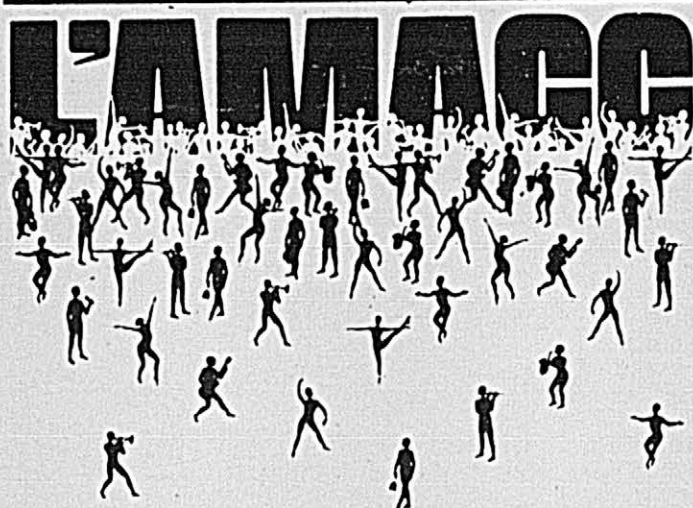
Nous t'attendons.

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- 2 classes a week; Monday & Wednesday evenings between 17h00 - 21h00
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Classes begin September 22, 1986

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McGILL UNIVERSITY 1986

REGISTRATION

Wednesday, September 17
18:00-21:00 hrs.
Currie Gymnasium
475 Pine Avenue West
Montreal, Quebec

FALL INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM PROGRAMME DE COURS SPORTIFS D'AUTOMNE

Classes Start the Week of September 22
Les cours commenceront dans la semaine du 22 septembre

INSCRIPTION

Mecredi 17 septembre
18h00 à 21h00
Gymnase Currie
475 ouest, avenue des pins
Montréal, Québec

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST	N°. OF WEEKS
DANCE				
BALLET I	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:15	\$30	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:15	\$30	8
BALLET II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:15-20:30	\$30	8
BALLET III	Tues. & Thurs.	20:30-21:45	\$30	8
JAZZ I	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:30	\$25	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:30	\$25	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:30	\$25	8
JAZZ II	Mon. & Wed.	19:30-21:00	\$25	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-20:00	\$25	8
SOCIAL I	Monday	19:00-20:30	\$15	8
	Monday	20:30-22:00	\$15	8
	Wednesday	19:00-20:30	\$15	8
SOCIAL II	Wednesday	20:30-22:00	\$15	8
FITNESS				
GET FIT	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	\$15	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	08:00-09:00	\$15	8
WEIGHT TRAINING	Monday	09:00-10:30	\$15	5
	Monday	19:30-21:00	\$15	5
	Tuesday	10:00-11:30	\$15	5
	Tuesday	18:00-19:30	\$15	5
	Wednesday	14:00-15:30	\$15	5
(Women Only)	Thursday	18:00-19:30	\$15	5
	Friday	09:30-11:00	\$15	5
	Saturday	10:00-11:30	\$15	5
RUNNERS' CLINIC	Tuesday	17:00-18:30	\$15	6
STAFF	M., W., & F.	12:15-13:15	\$40 (member) \$80 (non-member)	10
AEROBICS				
ACTION	Mon. & Wed.	08:30-09:30	\$20	8
AEROBICS	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	\$20	8
	Mon. & Wed.	16:00-17:00	\$20	8
	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	\$20	8
	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:30	\$20	8
	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00	\$20	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00	\$20	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00-14:00	\$20	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00-17:00	\$20	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00	\$20	8
AEROBIC SKIPPING	Monday	17:00-18:00	\$1	
TOTAL WORKOUT	Tuesday	17:00-18:00	\$1	
(pay-as-you-go)	Wednesday	17:00-18:00	\$1	
	Thursday	17:00-18:00	\$1	
	Friday	16:00-17:00	\$1	
	Saturday	11:00-12:00	\$1	
RACQUETS				
SQUASH I	Monday	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Monday	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Monday	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Tuesday	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Tuesday	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Tuesday	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Wednesday	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Wednesday	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Wednesday	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Thursday	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Thursday	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Thursday	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Friday	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Friday	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Friday	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Saturday	09:15-10:30	\$15	2
	Saturday	10:45-12:00	\$15	2
SQUASH II (1/2 hr lesson)	Mon. (between)	12:15-14:30	\$15	2
	Tues. (between)	19:00-21:15	\$15	2
	Wed. (between)	13:00-15:15	\$15	2
	Thurs. (between)	19:00-21:15	\$15	2
	Fri. (between)	12:15-14:30	\$15	2
	Sun. (between)	10:45-13:00	\$15	2
(Starting Oct. 19)	Call 392-4737 for an appointment \$13 per 45 minute lesson			
SQUASH PRIVATE	Monday	10:00-11:00	\$15	6
TENNIS I	Tuesday	12:00-13:00	\$15	6
	Tuesday	13:00-14:00	\$15	6
	Thursday	09:00-10:00	\$15	6
	Friday	09:00-10:00	\$15	6
	Friday	15:00-16:00	\$15	6
	Saturday	12:00-14:00	\$15	2
TENNIS II	Monday	11:00-12:00	\$15	6
	Tuesday	14:00-15:00	\$15	6
	Wednesday	10:00-11:00	\$15	6
	Friday	14:00-15:00	\$15	6
	Saturday	09:00-11:00	\$15	2

The Instructional Athletic Program is an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME McGill STUDENTS as well as STAFF, FACULTY and GRADUATES holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym).

- In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.
- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- You must register in person with an I.D. card or a gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of September 22, unless otherwise indicated.

COORDINATORS:

Philip Quintal
Marla Gold

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL

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APPELER

392-4768

CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO A
MINIMUM REGISTRATION

REFUND POLICY: An administrative fee will be charged for withdrawal prior to the start of a course. No refunds will be given after the start of a course. To claim a refund, the course receipt must be presented.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST	N°. OF WEEKS
TENNIS (Indoor)	Friday	15:00-17:00	\$50	6
Rockland Sport				
BADMINTON I	Monday	16:00-17:00	\$15	6
	Tuesday	13:00-14:00	\$15	6
	Tuesday	14:00-15:00	\$15	6
BADMINTON II	Wednesday	09:00-10:00	\$15	6
MARTIAL ARTS				
AIKIDO	Tues. & Fri.	18:00-20:00 17:00-19:00	\$25	10
SHORINJIYU I	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30	\$25	10
SHORINJIYU II	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00	\$25	10
SHOTOKAN I	Tues. & Thurs.	15:00-16:30	\$25	10
SHOTOKAN II	Tues. & Thurs.	16:30-18:00	\$25	10
SHITO-RYU	Tues. & Thurs.	08:30-10:00	\$25	10
JUDO	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:30	\$25	10
TAI CHI	Mon. & Wed.	16:00-17:30	\$25	10
TAE KWON DO	M., W., & F.	15:30-17:00	\$30	10
WOMENS' SELF-DEFENSE	Saturday	10:00-12:00	\$20	10
VARIA				
ARCHERY	Tuesday	09:00-10:00	\$15	6
FENCING I	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:00	\$15	8
FENCING II	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00	\$15	8
GOLF	Monday	16:00-17:00	\$15	6
	Wednesday	09:00-10:00	\$15	6
	Friday	11:00-12:00	\$15	6
YOGA I	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:45	\$15	8
	Mon. & Wed.	18:45-20:15	\$15	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	17:30-18:45	\$15	8
SKATING	Wednesday	15:15-16:45	\$15	6
	Saturday	10:45-12:15	\$20	8
HOCKEY I	Tuesday	14:00-15:15	\$20	8
HOCKEY II	Tuesday	15:15-16:45	\$25	8
STAFF HOCKEY	Monday	15:15-16:45	\$80	
All skating and hockey courses start the week of October 6				
CPR	Saturday	09:30-13:00	\$30	1
HEARTSAVER	Sept. 27			
OUTDOOR PURSUITS				
EQUESTRIAN	Monday	18:00-19:00	\$75	6
	Wednesday	20:00-21:00	\$75	6
	Saturday	14:00-15:00	\$75	6
	Sunday	13:00-14:00	\$75	6
KAYAKING	Saturday	08:30-10:00	\$20	6
ROCK CLIMBING	Sat. Oct 25 or Nov. 1	09:30-15:30	\$30	1
AQUATICS				
For information contact Gerry Dubrule at 392-4544 or 4768				
BEGINNERS (Yellow, Red Orange)	Tuesday	14:00-15:00	\$14	6(W)
	Friday	14:00-15:00	\$14	6(W)
	Saturday	12:30-13:30	\$14	6(W)
INTERMEDIATE (Maroon, Blue)	Tuesday	20:00-21:00	\$14	6(W)
	Saturday	09:30-10:30	\$14	6(W)
SENIOR (Green, Gray, White)	Tuesday	19:45-21:15	\$18	6(W)
	Saturday	09:00-10:30	\$18	6(W)
SPRINGBOARD DIVING	Tuesday	19:15-20:30	\$16	7(C)
AQUA FIT (water exercises)	Mon. & Wed.	13:15-14:00	\$18	7(W)
SWIM FIT	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-20:45	\$18	7(C)
	Tues. & Thurs.	13:15-14:00	\$18	7(W)
	Wed. & Sat.	13:30-14:00	\$14	6(W)
STROKE IMPROVEMENT	Thursday	19:15-20:15	\$14	6(W)
SYNCHRO-SWIM/STAR PROGRAM	Friday	13:00-14:00	\$16	8(W)
	Mon. & Wed.	19:15-21:00	\$16	8(W)
CERTIFICATION PROGRAM				
LEADERS (Red Cross)	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-22:00	\$75	10(W)
LIVE SAVING 1,2,3 (prereq. for Bronze Med.)	Saturday	11:30-12:30	\$14	6(W)
BRONZE MED. & SENIOR Art. Resp. (prereq. life-saving)	Mon. class pool	19:00-20:30 20:45-22:15	\$30 + exam fee	8(C)
BRONZE CROSS (prereq. Br. Med. & Artificial Resp.)	Tues. class pool	19:00-20:15 20:30-22:00	\$32 + exam fee	8(C)
NATIONAL LIFE GUARD (Pool) (prereq. BR. CROSS)	Wed. class pool	18:30-20:00 20:45-22:45	\$120	10(C)
SCUBA (screen test requir.)	Thurs. & Fri. class pool	18:30-20:30 20:15-22:15	\$140 + \$6 (regs.) + (test)	8(C)

(W) Course conducted at Weston Pool (555B Sherbrooke W.)

(C) Course conducted at Currie Pool (475 Pine Ave. W.)